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My Policy" Made as Clear as My

Their Fealty.

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CHAMBERLAIN'S IMPS DON'T

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But are Likely to Yield to the Per suastve Pressure of a Friendly

Special Dispatch to the Constitution

The Chamberlain state house officers

cline to accede to the request of Hampton

The governor will cause the offices to be closed to morrow, and seals placed upon the doors to protect public property in the respective de-partments until proceedings now pending in

THE LONG-LOST LAWSON.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution

Arrived here at 10 this morning.

ve seen Ass Lawson, and recognized him s

he man. I will leave here at 6 this evening

FUSION PROBABLE ON THE

Like Turkey, Packard Desires to

sions to Michoils—A Bellet that Steve with Come to Terms.

New Orleans, April 15.—General McMillan, Judge Leonard and three or four other prominent republicans were in consultation with the commissioners

several hours yesterday in the interes of Governor Packard. These gentle

men were assured by the commission in the most solemn manner that no proposition whatever has been made to

took seats in the Nicholls' house, mak ing 57 returning board members in the

The democrats in caucus to-night, it

THE SOLID SOUTH.

HE JIG IS UP WITH AUNT STE

The Legislature Fuses on the Pri 'Pacie Beturns—Louisiana N Shakes off the Shackles.

with the pr soner for Georgia.

will be Brought Back to the Home of His Childhood.

LEXINGTON, Mo., April 16.

by Mr. Hayes.

COL. McCLURE, of the Philadelphia Times, was attacked yesterday by two or three persons. Every editor h s his day. James Gordon Bennett had his, and yesterday was McClure's turn. After all this world is but a fleeting show. McClure has this consolation: that while only one man tossed J. G. B. skyward and back again it took three able-bodied wretches to handle him.

Quite recently we gave an account of the crimes of a negro murderer named Ass Lawson, ot Washington county, who escaped justice by eloping with Sherman. Our special telegram from Lexington, Missouri, states that Asa has been recognized and that he is now on his way to his old home where he will be speedily brought to justice.

THE Chamberlain state-house officers, according to our special telegram from Columbia, decline to turn over their offices and papers to Governor Hampton. The doors of their offices will be closed and sealed to-day in order to protect the public property until the supreme court shall determine the

SOMEBORY representing the United States in the neighborhood of Constantinople has had his attention called to fact that there is to be war in that country, and the fact is solemnly tele graphed. If this sort of thing contin nes for a year or more, we will probably learn all the facts.

HON. A H. STEPHENS states that he will vote for speaker, even if he has to be carried to the house of representa-

NEW HAMPSHIRE has adopted the amendment to her constitution abolshing the religious test as a qualifica-

THE term of the supreme court will close on the 7th of May, on account of a lack of money to print the records

DELEGATIONS seem to have little or no influence over Joe Bradle "s man,

THE Quakers have tackled Hayes.

-Gen. William Phillips, when last

ard from, was in Washington city. Some opic are curious to know what can interest m there at this season of the year.
—Some sympathizing friend of Col-George Adair wants him to start a newspaper. The genial colonel declines the suggestion in the same mood that Job rejected the advice to

genuine and always strikes at the right asco. His popularity grows apace and derivedly he flourishes.

One of our well-known society men of all members elected by the parish

One of our well-known society men frigidly referred to the other day as "one young man who goes to dances." This is comprehensive to be entirely complimental.

C.:lonel J. C. Andrews, "the flying thammer" of the railroad fraternity, was in city on Sunday, but where he is now no a can dare to prophery. He is a regular and dare to prophery. He is a regular special, referring to the proposition of

can dare to prophesy. He is a regular it self-coupler, without air-brakes.

every baggage-smasher on the lines running into Atlanta, and from the looks of a dilapidated -It is thought that Bishop Elliott

-Professor Mallon is not a candidate for vice president of the library association.

-Wes Murphy is said to know more of the secrets of Georgia politics and politicians than any man in the state. There is no safe

on the 8th of May when the long drawn agony, we trust, will come to a happy ending. The boys cannot stand the strain if too long con-

CONCORD, N. H., April 16.—The amendment to the constitution abolishing religious test as qualification for office has been adopted.

ASELAND, OHIO, April 16.—Tramps have been arrested for the incendiary fire which destroyed the brick block adjoining Miller's hotel. Loss \$53,000.

Chicago, April 15.—John A. Mayers vinegar distiller, has been seized for illicit distilling.

with white teeth, set in rosy gums. To do this, you have only to use 80Z0-DONT regularly. That supreme cleanser of dental row arrests decay of the teeth and makes the breath sweet

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pany, who lost all their effects by the Southern hotel fire. The house was crowded with a highly respectable andience, and the benefit will yield about \$1,500, which will be divided equally among the beneficiaries. The company and Miss Kate Clarton, who is the star of the house, volunteered their services, and Mr. Spaulding, the proprietor, gave the theater free. A simi-

prietor, gave the theater free. A similar benefit will be given at DeBarr's pera house, next Wedn sday night to the servant girls of the Southern

TEMPEST-TOSSED.

OCKED ON THE BOSOM OF TH

BACKED BY THE GALE.

boat. They are supposed to be lost.

The rest of the crew, thirteen, were taken from a life-raft and brought

Carleston, April 15.—Arrived, Clydeninjured.

THE LEAKING LIVINGSTONE

past political offences; so that peace and order may prevail and a union of all in restoring the material prosperity THE REMOVAL OF THE TROOPS

Probably Take Place this Week-Th

educational advantages; amnesty

Washington, April 18.—The pres dent has received only one communi-cation from the Louisiana commission and that was on Thursday last, givin an account of the progress of affair up to that time, and asking for addition al instructions, which were prompt! original instructions, but were merely explanatory of certain portions of them, in regard to which the commission desired further information.

The president has no intimation as

day or Monday next.

There is no doubt that the troops will be withdrawn from New Orleans, as intimate friends of the president say that it is not to be expected that he will pursue in Louisiana a course different from that in South Carolina, but it is an open question when it will be best to act. Therefore no time i be est to act. Therefore no time is fixed for the issuance of an order for the withdrawal of the troops. It is the desire of the president that the com-mission shall have the fullest opportu-nity for the completion of their work, and therefore he has made no suggetion as to the period of their return.

SOFTLY, BIRCH., SOFTLY

THE GENTLEMEN OF THE BROAD BRIM FIGIT THE GENTLEMAN OF THE BEOAD BRAIN.

He Declares Himself in Favor of Peace, Though Sometimes, You Know, Severe Measures are Neces-

Washington, April 16.—A Quaker delegation called on the president in behalf of the Universal Peace union. In reply to their address the president said he was in favor of peace eve where, which would be his guide the next four years, as fully stated in his inaugural. He did not feel quite so far advanced in matters of peace as the Quakers and must on some or sions resort to severe measures.

"MY POLICY."

HOUSE. Mr. Haves Burrows Down Into th

BEHIND THE RETURN'S forting Remarks-He is in Payor Burying all the Old Issues (and Especially Tilden's Popular Majority)

either party, and furthermore, that the commission have not agreed upon a plan. General McMillan and his assocluding, of course, those which related

pian. General McAillan and his asso-ciates urged upon the commission the necessity of an early decision by the president. Every interest of the state and people demand i. If it is to be Nicholls, they desire to know the fact at once. If Packard is to be recognized, let it be done without further delay THE OPENING SPEECH of a gubernatorial candidate is gener of a gubernatorial candidate is generally considered to be the key note of the campaign, and in such speech as early as the 31st of July, of that year, at Marion, he freely and distinctly expressed his opinions. This speech was published at length in all the republican and many other newspapers, and therefore at once. If Packard is to be recognized, let it be done without further delay, General McMillan said to-night that confidence in the ultimate success of the Nicholls government seemed to be hardening, citing the improvement in state bonds, etc., and the desertions from the Packard legislature as sustaining this view. To-night the commission are in executive session.

A few days ago George Washington, colored, of Concordia, and to-day Brooks, colored, of St. Mary, and Kearn, of Jefferson, all returning board members, left the Packard house and took seats in the Nicholls' house, makmany other newspapers, and therefore his views were generally known. In that speech, after congratulating his fellow-citizens on the complete tiumph over-those who sought to destroy the union, and the grand results of the war, he alluded to the

of northern and southern men in a spirit of harmony and friendship, in-cluding those who had fought against one another, and as a prominent feature in this evidence of good feeling he, on that occasion, spoke of the kindly manner in which Vice President Wilson was received on his visit to the south. In this era of good feeling and reconciliation he further said that there were still persons who

and who sought to revive the prejudices of the past. This was much to be regretted, but there was enough to fill every heart with gratitude, the house being no longer divided and all the inhabitants having a fair start in the race for life. In this and in all his

The New York Herald's New Orleans special, referring to the proposition of the democratic caucus to the commission to admit to the legislature all members elected by the parish commissioners' returns, says: It is now generally believed that Packard's assent had been privately obtained to the arrangement before it was inaugurated in its present form. At all events the commission appear to be thoroughly relieved from anxiety and wear the air of having accomplished their work. between the north and the south, assuming that the time had come for complete reconciliation. The president, in further conversation, referred to the fact that the national republican convention, which nominated him for the presidency, passed a resolution sacredly REOPENING OF THE OLD ISSUES

Sr. Louis, April 15,—No more bodies have been taken from the Southern Hotel ruins since yesterday. The search progresses, however, with greatingor, and will not cease until every particle of the debris has been turned over. Several articles of jewelry with the initials of H. J. Carke and wife were found this morning where their bodies were discovered, thus completing their identification. Three more unaccounted-for guests telegraphed their safety this morning, Lutson and Porter, of Indianapolis, and Adolph Schwind. of New York. It is also known that R. E. J. Miles, of Cincinna'i, is safe, and T. S. Monroe, of New York, whose names were telegraphed last night, is believed to be W. S. Morrison, of the same city, who is safe and now at the Lindell Hotel.

The body found this afternoon is so badly burned that it is impossible to distinguish the sex, but is believed to be the remains of the colored nurse girl of Mrs. C'ark, named Jackson.

About three-quarters of an exceedingly valuable diamond necklace, belonging to Mrs. Munster, was among the jewelry taken from the ruins to-day.

Seven of the fifteen unaccounted for guests, whose names were telegraphed last night, reported by telegraph to-day.

Another body, supposed to be that PLEDGING THE REPUBLICAN PARTY to protect every citizen of the United States in all his civil and political rights, and declaring that the permanent paci-fication of the south should be effected fication of the south should be effected by removing all causes of discord. The spirit of this resolution was in perfect accord with his own views, previously expressed, and he repeated them in his letter of acceptance of the nomination, and more fully elaborated them in his inaugural address, consistently main-taining the policy of reconciliation and local self-government apart from mili-tary support, and when he entered upon the duties of the presidency he intended that this policy should

erely, but of actual administration

CHARLESTON, April 16 .- The News

HE BENDS NOT. BUT HE WEBATHES HIS PACE IN

SUCH A PLEASANT SMILE

tincking Miss Van Lew-The Public loughs-The Mail Commis

WASHINGTON, April 16 -The specis commission for investigating the mai transportation will be at Montgomery, Ala., to-night.

There was a delegation at the white

house to-day in behalf of Miss Van Lew, of Richmond. The president gave them no satisfaction beyond his

explanatory of certain portions of them, in regard to which the commission desired further information.

The president has no intimation as to when the commission will return to Washington, but the opinion is expressed that they may complete their business so as to return here by Saturday or Monday next.

There is no doubt that the troops will be withdrawn from New Orleans, as intimate friends of the president say that it is not to be expected that he will pursue in Louisiana a course different from that in South Carolina, but it is an open question when it will sider the completion of the Washington CHAALESTON, April 15. — The Gul Stream put back on account of the ga'e The steamer Gulf Stream hence for New York, which returned here lass night lost her deck load and sustamed some damage to her upper works, but the hull was ur injured. Capt. Growell reports the gale to have hear the hear

sider the completion of the Washington monument met. Mr. Corcoran's report was read, but no action taken. The engineers reporthe foundation not sufficient to bea

the additional weight.

Hereafter all appointments of rail-way postoffice clerks, route agents and mail messengers will be made on a probation of s.x months.

Secretary Sherman has invited three gentlemen to investigate the New York custom house, but withholds their names until they consent to serve.

ordered to Tongue river on the Yellow men; Peter O. Leopson, Samuel Hurs and James Murry, sailors; Annie Bown, stewardess; W. Mitchel, cook The chief justice of the supreme court snnounced that on account of the insufficiency of the appropriations for printing the records, the court could not continue this term later than Henry Harris, Richard Gilthing Plato and J. M. Savage went of in a lif the 15th of May. The term will there-fore close May 7th, and thus enable the justices to attend to their business upon the circuit, which could not be done in many of the districts, if they continue later. Announcement will be made hereafter, when call of the docket will

THE CENTRAL GAS JET. WHO SHALL WIELD THE SPEAK

be stopped.

ENUNCIATIONS FROM THE WRITE, Full Reports Show That There Will Not be a Single Democratic Det tion-Republican Discontent - 1 stephens Will Take Up His Ber

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The der cratic congressional committee here have advices from every southern state and district in regard to the coming Washington, April 15.—President Hayes said yesterday, in the course of conversation, that he had no concealments

REGARDING HIS SOUTHERN POLICY, which, however, had been foreshadowed in oral and written utterances, and in this connection he adverted to the gubernatorial campaign in Ohio in 1875, which resulted in his election over Gov. Allen; the people of the state having a full knowledge of his sentiments on national questions, in—

and district in regard to the coming contest for speaker. It is asserted that there is not a sign or a probability of defection in any quarter, and all allegations to that effect, or as to a possible coalition with the administration secure a republican speaker, as defined as absolutely unfounded.

Alexander H. Stephens, who is revadually—improving in health, and now york is the first ship under a field to the house of representatives in order to vote for speaker.

The democrate confidently claim ten.

The democrats connuctury cust and perhaps twelve as their majority. Some southern republicans continue to threaten to bolt a caucus nomination but it is expected that all will fall into line when the time for voting arrives.

EVERAL OF THE MISSING GUEST

Munster's Necklace-Relies

Norroll, April 16.—The schoone Mary Markin, from Boston to Philadel phia, has been abandoned. The schooner Hattie, from St. Mary's M'CLURE IN THE MILL

The bark Collisto, for Bull river, has put back for repairs. She was damaged PHILADRIPHIA'S PUGNACIOUS by a collision.
WILMINGTON, April 16.—The three PARAGRAPHER PUNISHED.

mast schooner Charles E Elmer, Carson mast schooner Charles E Elmer, Carson master, has been towed in. The cargo of molasses is reported ashore off Tophill sound bottom upwards. The cargo and vessel is a total loss. A log-book was picked up which was supposed to belong to the vessel showed that the crew consisted of 16 men. It is thought that all were lost.

A schooner loaded with lumber is ashore pear Rich's inlet. The vessel is up the Form of Col. McClure Whom the Wicked Love they Cha PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—Some excitement was created on Chestnut street at noon to-day by the attempted whipping of Col. A. K. McClure, of the

A schooner loaded with lumber is ashore near Rich's inlet. The vessel is broken in two, and with the cargo is a total loss. It is feared that the crew are all lost.

New York, April 16.—The owners of the Leo say the life boat in charge of the chief engineer was the best boat of the kind that could be obtained here. Philadelphia Times, by Nat. McKay, government contractor. Col. McClure was in the company of ex-Governor Curcin when McKay approached, and with a dog whip struck him. McClure then caught McKay by the coat, and while holding him some one from behind deat McClure a vlow,

of the kind that could be obtained here, and was sent to the steamer last winter. They also state that Mr. Mc-Bonald is an able and experienced seaman and a man of considerable nerve. They expect to hear of his safety and those under his charge while another in front struck him over the left eye. These men are supposed to be friends of McKay. One of them got away but the other was arrested, along with McKay. The prisoners were held to bail to answer. The Striking Engine

PHILADELPHIA, A pril 16.—An order tor a strike of the prother-load went into effect at midnight. The order forbids the engineers abandoning the engineer before reaching their destinations.

sions of the brotherhood met, discussed the situation and decided to levy the

slightly delayed to-day. Both parties are confident. POTTSVILLE, April 16.—The striking engineers remain quiet. The freight and passenger trains run. The coal trains are stopped. The mail trains only ma on branch lines.

New ORLEANS, April 16.—Mile and a quarter heats—Jack Hardy won; Bol Worley second; Kilburne third. Time Onttill's Aunt Betsy won; King William second; Adventurer third. Time,

THE RUPTURED EAST. RUSSIAN EMBASSY SAID TO

BRUSSEIS, April 15.-The Bri Le Nord publishes a telegram from London stating that the English gov-ernment is of the opinion that under the present circumstances any further

reports the gale to have been the headiest he has ever known. BURNING OF THE STRAMER LEO. SAVANNAH, April 16.—Steamship Leo, hence to Nassau, on 12th inst., was burned at 3 a.m. in a gale eighty miles of south Tybee, thirty miles miles of south Tybee, thirty inties from shore.

Two Miss Ferringtons of Nassau, and Mr. Rappenedock of New York are the only passengers missing.

Of the crew, P. McDonnei, chiei engineer; Thomas F. Hennessy, carpenter; Jas. McLaughlin. oiler; Daniel Ryan, Chris Lee and Pat McGarth, fitemen. Pater () Leoneur, Sammel Hugst.

gone to the Danube.

The Standard's special from Pesth says: All the journals here have agreed that it is impossible for Austria and Steamer George Churchman, Union Island for Philadelphia, lost her sails. The boat has four feet of water in Hungary to remain neutral in the war which impends. They unanimously argue in favor of an alliance with Engargue in favor of an alliance with England against Russia. Austria and Hun

continued in existence since its apparent creation. By the aid of the tele

hydrogen surrounding that remot But it could not be so easily de

THE LORDS IN PERPLEXITY.

the heaf of the star or whether ab of lute combustion was in process. In other words, was it as a redhot piece of iron or like a redhot coal? These star conflagrations, it is believed, are caused by contact with other heaven by bedies—meteoric flights traveling on ecceptric paths, or those in attendance of the comets. The meteoric attendant on a comet continue to follow in its path years after the comet has disappeared. The tail of the comet of 1843 must actually have grazed our sun. Newton's comet nearly approach-London, April 16.—In the house ords to-day Earl Granville criticism astern question. He said that the protocol was nearly the same as the Berlin memorandum. Why did not the meant accept that? The united SAVANNAH, April 16.—The steamship Herman Livingstone arrived here this evening. She encountered a heavy gale off Lookout and lost her paddle action of Europe at that time migh have prevented war. Neither Russi nor Turkey had then taken an irre-traceable position. He attacked the minister's boasts about raising Eng-land's position abroad, which now subjects them to ridicula, and he ad-vocated an European concert for the better government of Turkey. Lord Derby in reply vindicated the protocol. He said he believed the house would agree with him that under existing circumstances, it was best not to say anything concerning the fature. or Turkey had then taken an irre

wanything concerning the

vas to leave Constantinople to-day.

New York, April 15.—Three of the steamers which left this port for Europe yesterday carried an extraordinary quantity of fresh beef. the City of Richmond, for Liverpool, had two hundred thousand pounds the Celtic, for Liverpool, over sinet thousand pounds, and the California for Glasgow, about ninety-five thousand pounds, besides two thousand quarter of fresh beef and many live sheep.

All carried large quantities of bacon, pork and lard. These three vessels and the Nectar, for Bremen, took about one hundred thousand bushels of grain. narily he is invisible would shine out as a new sun for a few days, while all things living on our earth, and what-ever other members of the solar system are the abode of life would inevitably be destroyed. If a comet came out of that part of the constellation Taurus, arriving in such a time as to fail upon the sun in May or June the light of THE POTTERS' WORK.

THE POTTERS' WORK.

A WEAK WIFE AND A WIEKED AUGUSTAND.

Madel Hall's Mayor Sentenced—Three Murderers are steed—The about the sun in May or June, the light of the sun would act as a veit, and we should be instantly destroyed without knowing anything about it. If it fell in November or December, we should see it for weeks, and astronomers would be able to tell us when it would tall upon the sun. The disturbance upon the sun, the disturbance upon the sun, and then committed suicide. The only cause that can be assigned for the rash act is that it is supposed that Potter and his wife had some trouble a day or two ago, and Mrs Potter left her husband. Yesterday she returned to get her trunk and other articles belonging to her. While packing her trunk, Potter shot her, the ball taking affect in the back of the head. He then proceeded to the next room and shot him self. Mrs. Potter's brother, who was self. Mrs. Potter's brother, who was allowed the proceeded to the next room and shot him self. Mrs. Potter's brother, who was allowed the process of the milky way, and that one in a region connected with the milky way by a well marked stream of dawalooment. ter and his wife had some trouble a day or two ago, and Mrs Potter left her husband. Yesterday she returned to get her trunk and other articles belonging to her. While packing her trunk, Potter shot her, the ball taking affect in the back of the head. He then proceeded to the next room and shot himself. Mrs. Potter's brother, who was waiting for her at a neighbor's house, after allowing sufficient time to elapse for her return became alsowed and in company with a Mr. Cook went to Potter's house. Upon entering he discovered them both dead, Mrs. Potter in one room and Mr. Potter in another. The affair causes great excitement in that neighborhood.

PAVOR OUT OF PAVOR. Bosron, April 15.—Jas. H. Favor is held in ten thousand dollars bail, charged with enticing away Mary E. Harring, who it is feared is dead. The officers are making every effort to learn her fate.

Booker was taken to Delaware cour yesterday, for a preliminary exami tion, which assulted in his being a to jail in defuglt of \$1,500 bail, to swer the charge of child-stealing, wife was discharged. Young Haw was restored to his parents. Charged were Mueder.

SUNS IN PLAMES.

Le Nord publishes a telegram from London stating that the English government is of the opinion that under the present circumstances any further step for the maintenance of peace is useless.

New York, April 15.—Cable dispatches say the czar himself will join the army on the 24th inst. It is reported the Russian advance troops have already crossed the Pruth.

Sr. Petersburg, April 15.—The journals declare the moment has arrived to give effect to the czar's Moscow speech. The relations between the porte and Montenegro are broken off. The Russian consul general, W. Jonin, left today with instructions for the Montenegra government.

Persia has notified the porte of her claims to Bagdad.

Constantinople, April 15.—A Russian dorant to take the colar configurations before that which was made known last fall. The first

Persia has notified the porte of her claims to Bagdad.
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 15.—A Russian wach has arrived here to take the Russian embassy to Odessa when ordered to leave.
The porte believes the rupture will be delayed until Russia can communicate with the powers, but no hope of a peaceful settlement is entertained.
Russian's subjects in Turkey are to be placed under the protection of the German embassy.
Constantinople will be placed under a state of siege immediately after the rupture.
Abdul Kerin, the Turkish generalissimo, has started to take command on the region of the heavens between Cepheus and Cassiopeis three times. A. D. 945, 1572, and is expected to be seen on tire again before long. This star

simo, has started to take command on the Danube

Paris, April 15.—It is stated that the ance for sixteen months. It appeared

Russian ambassy has been ordered to leave Constantinople to-morrow.

The Journal des Debats says the Russian fleets in the Atlantic and Pacific have been ordered to concentrate the concentration of Russian fleets in the Atlantic and Pacific have been ordered to concentrate in the Mediterranean.

London, April '16.—Col. Valentine Baxer is on the staff of Pasha Abdul Kerim, commander-in-chief, who has gone to the Danube.

The Standard's special from Pesth says: All the journals here have agreed that it is impossible for Austria and Hungary to remain neutral in the war continued in existence since its apparatus of the continued in existence and the continued in the continued in existence and the continued in existence and the continued in existence and the continued in the continued in existence and the continued in the

spectroscope—an instrument combin-ing the telescope and the spectroscope—it was found that the increase in the star's light rentering the star visible was due to the abnormal heat of the gary are even more interested that England in preventing the entrance of gland in preventing the entrance Russians into Bulgaria.

SAVANNAH, April 16.—Arrived: The steamship therman Livingstone, from New York; schooner Arthur, from Georgetown, S. C., for Philadelphis, leaking, lost sails, boat bulwarks deck load and part of the main cargo, caused by the hurricane on the 13th and 14th April; barks Mari Caretha, George Bremen, John L. Hasbrouck, Havre. Sailed: Bark Ocean Derby.

SAVANNAH, April 16.—The steamship

would excite his whole Wassington, April 16—Commander Torrisinge, commandir Gestysburg at Constantinople, telegraphed to the navy department yesterday and war is im-minent, and that the Russian embassy

FOOD FOR THE FIGHT. EXTRAORDINARY SHIPMENT OF

in the sone of the milky way, and that one in a region connected with the milky way by a well marked stream of etars; that the process of development is still going on in that region, but that it there be among the comets traveling a regular attendance apon the sun one whose orbit intersects the sun's globe, it must have struck before the era of man, and that in our solar system we may fairly beleive that all comets of the destructive sort have been eliminated, and that for many ages still to come the sun will continue to discharge his duties as fire, light and life of the solar system

NEW YORK, April 16—Cotton easy; middling uplands 11%; middling Orismas 11% Futures opened a shade caster; April 11.37@ 11.38; May 11.40@11.43; June 11.38@11.54; July 11.65@11.67; August 11 75@11 77.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS LÍVERPOOL, April 16.-5:00 P. M.-Pe

GALVESTON, April 16.-Cotton quiet; mid dlings 10%; net receipts 614 bales; NEW ORLEANS, April 16. -Co dings 11%; low middings 10%; go

MOBILE, April 16 -Cotton no SAVANNAH. April 16-Cotton quiet and st lings 11; net receipts

WILMINGTON, April 16 -Cotton NORPOLK, April 16.—Cotton dull; m 10% 311: net receipts 895; sales 100; expe

lings 11% 311%; net receipts 490

RALTIMORE April 16 -Cotton quiet; middl BOSTON, April 16 .- Cotton quiet; m PHILADELPHIA, April 16-Cotton quiet; mid

AUGUSTA, April 16.—Cotton quiet: middling

Wheat 1 gec better; snippers and mille clined to hold off; some little speculative de

Sugar firm and unchan Molasses unchanged. Rice steady; fair inquiry.

COMMERCIAL.

MARKSTS BY TELEUKAPM.

State bonds quiet and nominal.
Stocks closed active and strong; New York
Contral 913; Erie 53; Lake Shore 413; Illinois
Contral 913; Pittsburg 36; Chicago and Northwestern 163; preferred 40; Rock Inland 86%.
Sub-treasury balances—gold 974,877,830; carrency \$41,644,500.
The sub-treasury paid out \$21,500 on interest;
\$71,000 for bonds.
Contoms presided to day \$405,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL, April 16.—seen—Cotton dail and unchanged; middling uplands \$ 1-16; middling Orleans 6 5-16; sales 7,000 bales; memilation and Middling uplands nothing below low april and May delivery 5 31-32.

June and July de livery 6%. July and August delivery 6 3-18.

August and September delivery 6%.

April and May delivery 5 15-16. May and June delivery 6.

uplands 11%; mic Futures closed weak; sales 40,000 bales; April 11.81@11.82; May 11.32@11.83; June 11.41@11.42;

nary %; net receipts 2,108 bales; gross sales 2,610; exports to Grept Britain 3,700.

MEMPHIS, April 16 -Cotton quiet; mi

degree of heat far exceeding what he now emits. We have evidence of the tremendous heat to which the sun's surface would be excited in such a case. In 1859 two meteoric masses came into contact with the sun. The downfall of these two bodies only affected the whole frame of the earth at the very time when the sun had thus been disturbed. Vivid anroras were seen where they had never been seen before, accompanied by electro-magnetic disturbances all over the weris. In many places the telegraph struck the work, the signal men received access sollowed the pen of Bain's electric telegraph, which writes the message apon chemically prepared paper. This was the effect of two meteors.

The effect of a comet, bearing in its sight many millions of meteoric masses falling mon the sun—should that take

team closing at 10 3, asked.

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REMEMBER, the sale of Mrs. Sigman's hand some residence to-day at 11 o'clock. E. F. & J. Hurt, Real Estate Agents. 000 spri7-lt BY JOYNER & ELLIS.—AUCTION SALE
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REMOVAL! REMOVAL!! - Atlanta Broom Works r moved to 75 (bilins a reet, sea: "Calco House" I will be pleased to meet old customers and make the acquaintance of new ones. Fine Brooms still a specialty. A. S. Lenfestey, 246 apr17,,,d2t

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 17, 1877. ARGUMENT AND INSINUATION.

The Macon Telegraph, arguing with

And even when a noble Confederate soldier the Athens Georgian, whether or not this du-bious journal [THE CONSTITUTION] is in rapport doubt their fealiy to the democracy at all, but this editorial of Dr Carlton shows that they have managed to befog their own position most

wofully. This is all very funny. Our very independence is quoted against us. We suggested that Governor Columit's proclamation in regard to the bogus bond amendment, should have more general publication, whereupon the Athens Georgian remarked that we were disposed to "strike" at General Colquitt. It is not and never has been a 'mooted" question at the capital as to our attitude towards the Governor. Dr. Carlton, himself, has published to the world that he is satisfied he did us injustice in his article to which the Telegraph alludes, and this publication. we feel sure, must have fallen under the observation of some one of the editors of the Telegraph. At any rate, they may be assured that THE CONSTI-TUTION is in a position to exercise perfect independence in its relations with officials of every grade, and in its comments upon questions of pubile impor tance. But we do not propose to prove our independence by indulging in capquitt and our cordial sympathy with devoted to the general good of the his administration by indulging in any

In another part of their article the to "discourteous personal allusions" and "the vocabulary of courteous journalists." We suggest most respectfully that they study that vocabulary.
their insinuations that THE CONSTITU-TION is playing a double part in this convention business either courteou their part to rake up charges of "fencerding" that were made against The Constitution under another and entirely different management? As to whether those charges were true in the past, we neither know nor care; but such charges can never be truthfully applied to this journal while it it in charge of its present managers, and if the editors of the Telegraph can do nothing better towards advocating a convention than by dealing in such institution not add a third sepsation, when the two on hand are a sufficiency. The annual reports of the library will be presented in about two weeks, and if they do not show beyond responsible to tonics of an agricultural na institution have acted with the research of the research of the research of the research of the remaining the past where of water which has been discovered that the right to select one of a number of applicant while got the bronze home on which General Washington's emgy is mounted on the Capitologica, and use the influence of this position to give that applicant washington's emgy is mounted on the Capitologica, and use the influence of this position to give that applicant washington's emgy is mounted on the Capitologica, and use the influence of this position to give that applicant washington's emgy is mounted on the Capitologica, and the election is a month off. For our sake and for the public's sake, then, let the friends of Atlanta's favorite and growing literary institution not add a third sepsation, when the two on hand are a sufficiency.

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GOVERNOE HAMPTON has made a de-mand on the Chamberlain officials forall the papers and records in their posour city readers more than news about Affanta. The concise resume of our affairs that the mayor furnishes to a Constitution reporter this morning. will attract notice and inspire confidence. It shows that the shrinkage on

more than one and one-third per cent. It shows that without increasing the fax-rate the departments can be effici-ently handled and \$50,000 devoted to the reduction of the public debt. It shows that the water works are selfsustaining, it shows that the public schools will get a sufficiency of funds to make them free schools the year brough; it shows that a proper sewage stem has been commen hat the credit of the city has risen onderfully in the past few months and our bonds are worth ten per cent

more than they were six months ago.

We call especial attention to operation of the new concerning the water works that will be put into operation by the city council at once. It will be seen that it forces a tax of seven dollars a year from the owner of every piece of improved property in front of which the water-pipes run, whether or not it is supplied with water. It will of course be best under this ruling for every owner to have the water introduce into his house, as the cost will be only lightly in excess of what he will have

o pay anyhow. The mayor's interview furnished bright and cheering outlook fo. our goodly city—the brave, young owr that has now her fortune in the face of a storm of abuse.

THE CRAWFORD RIOT.

All the evidence points to the fac that the Crawford riot was a calamity of the colored people's own making and that whatever was done by the local authorities was in the interest of peace and good order. But subsequent performances are reported from the county which are not to be deplored simply out condemned in the strongest terms We do not know who they are riding about the county at night, if reports are true, and calling colored men to their doors to be shot down like dogs If such deeds are being done in Ogle thorpe county they are murders of the bloodiest,dye and every true man in the county should at orce make efforts to apprehend and punish the perpetra ers of these midnight assassinations.

The negro is ignorant and apprehen sive of every sign that looks to him possible, and there is every reason of ins tice and humanity that these infirmi ties of his nature should be dealt with eniently. He should be made to understand that nothing but his wrongdoing need give him fear. When he mmits crime he should be punished as other men are. But no cause should be given the world to say, that, because bad negroes contemplated murder and ctually engaged in riot in a community, protection for life is not afforded and murder is permitted to become a

great vehemence on the convention to put forth every effort to bring murderers of whatever color or condition and popular agriculturist is chosen chief mag-istrate by an unprecedented majority, still it is diligence in pursuing the assassins of to punishment, and to use as much ted question at the capital, according to colored men as they have in bringing Luke Johnson and his villainous cowith the people's executive. Not that we adjutors to justice. It is due to them selves and the state that they should be content with nothing less in this matter.

THE GIGANTIC STRUGGLE.

War between Russia and Turkey can not be avoided. The fanatical Mussulman thirsts for it, and the enthused Russians welcome it. Races and religions are about to grapple, and no one can measure the conflict. It will at first be between Russia and Turkey, but none of the other great powers, unless it be France, can keep out of it. The territory to be apportioned is immense. England and Austria are deeply interested. Will Austria let Russia control the river that washes her beautiful capital? Will England permit Russia to hold Constantinople and thus jeopardize her highway to India? The war cannot be a small affair—it may be of greater magnitude than any since the campaigns of Napoleon.

MORRIS LYNCH is the head porter of the Rayere house, in Boston, and Morris design and structs design and structs design and some for the offices designated?

This advisory position is a public trust. Each senator is a trustee, not his own, and one of the watters in the dining for himself nor for his friends, nor against his enemies, but for the public good. The senator represents the type.

The New York Sun reports the following the resolution of the state. Every citizen is entitled to have ested Will Austria let Russia control

What does all this mean to us as a What does all this mean to us as a people? Is there any one so short-sighted as not to see that the south should produce her own breadstuffs, and as much meat as she can? Every acre that can be put into corn is an acre devoted to the general good of the tious criticism nor is it our purpose to display our friendship for Gov. Colacre that can be put into corn is an acre south-to the retention of our cottoneditors of the Macon Telegraph allude ford to raise cotton at war prices and pay war prices for both meats and breadstuffs. If we attempt it, the foolkiller should sharpen his scythe for the that they study that vocabulary. Are grandest campaign of his long and busy

NASHVILLE, American: "A gentle man who lives in this city has had chills and fever every day for four years, during which time he has taken 1.800 grains of quisine, 1.000.

We demand a truce in the name of a people who are turnished with a daily supply of spice in the articles on the cotton-factory question and in the cotton-factory question and in the latter than the spice of the proper house on which General places in the grains and use the influence of his position to give that applicant.

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A GRANDSON of Washington's foster-leaves the constructive to everybody who sees ber. In the constructive to everybody with the proper penalty would be a trial of the constructive to everybody who sees ber. In the constructive to the constructi As to our use of the word "impudence" in a recent article, as applied to the sudden changes of base of the editors of the Telegraph, in the matter of the establishment of the whipping-post, we do not hesitate to say that nothing offensive was intended. The word was soon fill its shelves. The friends of offensive was intended. The word was used in the sense of coolness, or, as in some sort a synonym for sang froid, as we French people sometimes remark.

Governor Hampton has made a de-

the contrary. We want the ho clause so altered as to provide for a per

nent home for the women and chil ren-a homestead in fee simple the property of the city has been exto such an amount as neighbors and riends, called in as lawful arbitrators may decide upon. This is one of the principal reasons why we are in favor of a convention. According to the decisions of the supreme court the homestead clanse in our present con stitution does not provide an adequate should be so revised as to make the provision at once tangible and contin

> It seems that the members of the tructed to return to Washington. It the instructions were written by Evart in his usual terse and vigorous style the government will have a good round telegraphic bill to pay.

> > FACT AND COMMENT.

THE telephone is simply a great big my-keyed jewsharp, run by electricity. THE St. Louis hotel disaster is a pov rful plea for lodgings nearer the ground flow that is the lesson and the moral of it. WHEN will Miss Kate Claxton make

ositively her last appearance in the grand pectacular fire tragedy? THE New York Sun thinks one day the year devoted to fools is too small a pro

INQUIRER-No; the United State onded warehouses are not used for storing way United States bonds. Don't go to the Black Hills to ge

rich. It is far easier to organize a life insur nce company and pay yourself a salary of \$30 000 per year. Love invades the court, the camp and the poorhouse. Two paupers in the Ash

WE have some more cheering evidence that the Indians are becoming civilized Two have been arrested in Oneida for illega RALPH WALDO EMERSON is probably

he greatest of American philosophers. He has o wives within five years. Ir you hate your neighbor or study ometry and the prevailing winds, you can nen tell just where to place your ash-barrel.

DEABEST Oakey, thou hast left us,

For thy loss we drop a te. r. But the girl who has bereft us Has a wart beneath her ear. THUS far \$13,000 have been paid into e treasury of North Carolina in the way of oing business in that state.

MISS ADELAIDE NEILSON, the actress, eds real tears in the character of Juliet; and it is said, very often soils her costumes by the falling on them of said tears. How sad. A MAN made a bet that he could ride fly-wheel in a saw-mill, and as his widow paid the bet, she remarked, "William was a kind husband, but he did not know much about fly-wheels."

THE president of the Ohio Fat Men's ociation has just died. His name was John empleton, and he is asserted to have weighed 05 pounds. His wife, who survives him, reighs only 90 pounds.

It is expected that the Indian pris-oners now confined at St. Augustine Fla., will soon be pardoned. Many of the younger ones have expressed a desire to remain in civilized ranks and attend school, instead of ranning and harmonious administration. If

cans want to serve their county in some of these

THE New York Times, the whilom organ of the fraternity, suggests that some friend should wern those carpetbaggers now making an exodus from the south not to go

"Blue Jeans" Williams for president and Wade Hampton for vice president. Rather early this WHEN two foot-pads meet one honest

man and decide, by a vote of two to one, to conficate his personal estate, the minority party is not convinced that a rule which recog-nizes a determining efficacy in mere superiority of numbers is a good rule.

LORD BROUGHAM's wig, which he wore as lord chaacellor, was in 1839 sent by Charles Sumner, then in England, to Judge

Story, who deposited it with the Harvard law school. There it was kept for many years, and as recently as: 871 used in Boston at an amateur play and returned. It has now disappeared.

MORRIS LYNCH is the head porter of

\$80,000, dec. dec. A PPLICATIONS are on file in the pestmoney at home, and to our pecuniary office department from three hundred persons salvation as a section. We cannot af-The whole number of employes of that grade at present is forty-four, and six of them are to be discharged on the lat of May because there are no funds wherewith to pay them. Under the roumstances the outlook for the gallant three

nundred is not good.

Nashville, American: "A gentle-

The gaudy grasshopper hath put in an appearance at Omaha.

BLUE GLASS,

His eye was sad, his hair beneath Hung thin and scattery from its sheath, While on his smooth, ball pate were cast The sun's warm rays, as through they pass The Blue Giass.

What's that you've got ?" the eld man crise As peeping ov.r his spees he spies This new invention for chancan: The youth replies in tones quite low,

'Look out! den't hump your head, my boy Or down will go th t purty toy." This was Biddy's farewell speech; A voice replied, almost a screech,

For with flowing locks of carrot hue Was seen this youth, and well they knew What strange wonders had been done By our old friend, the shiring sun, And Blue Glass.

HON. BENJ. H. HILL HE DUTY OF SENATORS TO PAI TIES SEFKING OFFICE.

tion-Why Se Not Pressed Application for Office The Duty of Senature to Their Con sistuents—They Have No Eight to Advance Friends or Injure Ene-mics—The Executive and Legisla tive Departments Distinct—The Conclusion Which Mr. Hill Has Reached.

ATLANTA, GA., April 12, 1877. Editors Chronicle and Constitutionalist The circular letter to which Mr Wright called my attention has not been received. I cannot, therefore, answer the specific questions of that letter.

The inquiries of many persons, daily somiles or writing to me, will, perhaps, render it proper for me to explain more fully than I have yet done the rule which I have prescribed for myself as a senator on the subject of appointments to office. I do not intend to pre cribe the contract of apparent of the subject of apparent of the subject of apparent of the subject of the subject of apparent of the subject of The inquiries of many persons, daily a rule for others, nor to censure others who may differ from me, and who have rescribed or may prescribe for them-elves a different rule of conduct on this subject.

When Mr. Haves was inaugurated and announced his patriotic purpose to stration and a better civil service. deemed it proper to consider what would be the proper relations of a uthern democratic senator to such southern democratic senator to such a president. This inquiry soon led me, for the first time in my life, to a full investigation into the whole question of the proper relations of a member of congress, and especially of senators, to the appointing power. The conclusion the appointing power. The conclusion at which I arrived was announced to the public in a telegram in these

ords:
"With my sense of public duty, I can make no recommendation for office—especially for offices to be passed upon by the senate. There can be no upon by the senate. There can be no reform unless congressional control of executive appointments be broken up."
Further reflection, greatly aided by a rapid experience, has most thoroughthe confirmed main the executive reference.

ly confirmed me in the exact correctness of this conclusion. Some of the reasons in support of this conclusion I will now state. 1. Under the constitution the func

We know that the good people of Ogletherpe county are willing to avoid such a suspicion and we urge them to to put forth every effort to bring mur. division was wise or unwise, it is the constitution, and every man who is entrusted to take part in the administration of that constitution is under the most solemn obligation of his oath to respect and observe it. Now the funcrest. They might be mistaken for members of tions of congress are legislative. The be Bender family.

On the principle that the "early bird tive. There are certain checks upon On the principle that the "early bird catches he worm," the Martinsburg (W. Va.) statesman has thrown its presidential banner appointments I am now considering the house for list bearing the names of who seeks to to interfere with and control executive functions is just as much
out of his place and his duty as would
be the president undertaking to interfere with and control legislative functions; and either, in the case supposed, would be just as guilty of violating the constitution as it he were to newlect

constitution as if he were to neglect and disregard the functions of the department to which he belongs.

2. But the senate is clothed with certain executive functions and duties. It is, in this respect, the advisory body of the president. But advisory, how? Is a senator to advise the president whom he, the senator, would like to have nominated? Is he not rather to advise the president whether nominations made are of fit and proper per-

THE New York Sun reports the fol- state. Every citizen is entitled to have as experience sadly shows, too often for a consideration in some form; and any consideration which induces such partiality is quite as bad, morally, as a partiality is quite as bad, morally, as a consideration in money. Each applicant for an office is entitled to an impartial consideration of his merits for the office sought, and he is entitled, not only to that impartial judgment of his senator, but also to impartial information from his senator as an adviser of all others who are to pass on the application.

from them was partisan in its character and purposes. The departure has pro-gressed until it has assumed a personal character, and if were called to desig-nate the crime of all crimes in this generation, I would say it is personalism

use of the offices of government to pro-mote personal interests and ambitions. Three-fourths of the evils that now curse the country, and nearly all the perils that have threatened the gov-arnment, have spring from this great crime.

ton, whose only idea of the science of government is defined by the art of controlling the public patronage as a means of holding power. They form means of holding power. They form rings, make combinations, organize cliques, and in some instances absolutely control large states. They get their tools in nearly all the departments of the government at Washington, and in the states, and each tool regards it as his sacred duty to keep the public supplied with puffs of the noble deeds and great eloquence of his benefactor.

Thousands of offices have been made Thousands of offices have been made solely to provide places for friends of members of congress. Millions of money are levied in taxes upon the people an nually to feed these supple servants of some of our great men. The president often finds himself denounced or his nominations opposed solely because they do not suit the purposes of these ring chiefs in congress.

gress.

The large crowd of carpet-baggers that were sent south a few years ago were the mere tools of leading men who desired, through their tools, to get control of the southern states for their own advancement. And there are men now in the senate making themselves most valiant defenders of those who linger to annow our people. those who linger to annoy our people those who lines are all good men, solely be those who integer to annoy our people and disgust all good men, solely because they hope, through these few who remain here, to get delegations to suit them in the next nominating re-

publican convention.

The offices of the country, too, are filled with mere politicians ready to serve their masters, instead of with men of business experience and quali-

In their struggles to control the pub-lic patronage and wrench the governent from its real functions and to make it a machine to serve individuals and rings instead of the whole coun ry, we will find the active cause of the evils cibly and truthfully described by

Judge Hook:

"Our national politics have been marred by bad passions and sectional animosities for many years past, and the only legitimate offspring of them have been intense strife and bloodshed, and the hatching out of a broad of small and the hatching out of a brood of small politicians all over the fand, whose prains and patriotism are as limited as heir statesmanship has been contempt-

How can we ever expect to elevate the statesmanship of the country, re-form abuses and nationalize our politics if even the high position of senator is to be degraded to an agency for office-scekers and general political jobbery? Even if the foregoing reasons were not sufficient to justify the conclusions aunounced in the above telegram, I am trank to confess that, with my limited abilities, I am not able to discharge the higher duties of the senatorship if I give my time to the business of procuring

The proper rule is for the applicants to forward their applications for office directly to the appointing power. Every applicant from Georgia has the right in his application to refer to me, right in his application to refer to me, or any other senator or representative, for information touching his fitness for the office sought. I will cheerfully and honestly give such informat on as I possess to the president, if asked, before the nomination, and to the senate in passing on the nomination. Before the president and the senate every man shall have from me an equal chance on his merits. Disregarding the abuse and misrepresentations of those whom I cannot accommodate with a violation of my sense of duty-

We are entering upon a new era. New and great questions will soon press us for solution. If we would avoid a continuance of the evils that have cursed us in the past, we must aban-don the causes that produced them. If we would elevate our politics we must improve the ways of our p liticians. If would relieve the burdens of the peopie we must sustain honesty to govern ment. We must have no office that is not needed and no officer that is not competent. BENJAMIN H. HILL.

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How Wade Won the Beiress

From the New York Herald. Miss Clara Taylor, daughter of the late William Taylor, a wealthy (insmith, who resided at No. 154 Bedford avenue,

late William Tavlor, a wealthy tinsmith, who resided at No. 164 Bedford avenue, and an heiress in her own right of \$100,000, has caused a flutter of excitement in fa-thonable circles, by leaving her betrouhed, Mr. A. Stewart Ross, a lawyer of this city, her home and her mother, and marrying a young man named Walter Wade.

The happy groom, who was librarian of a congressional Sunday school and a manufacturer of flavoring extracts, made Miss Taylor's acquaintance through a sidewalk filtration and he being of fine presence and gifted with attractive manners, won the affections of the lady, and persuaded her to marry him. She accompanied him to the house of one of his relatives, the ceremony was performed and they parted for Philadelphia, but caused a notice of the welding to be advertised in a Brooklyn paper a day of two ago. On this clew the family lawyer, Mr. T. Jackson, of No. 45 Broadway, Williamsburg, visited Philadelphia, and on Friday obtained from the newly wedded couple a stipulation that the principal of her fortune should remain intact for the benefit of her children, retaining to themselves only the interest. Mrs. Taylor has been so shocked by the elopement of her the interest. Mrs. Taylor has been so shocked by the elopement of her daughter that she has decided to leave Williamsburg, and for that nurnous the daughter that she has decided to leave Williamsburg, and for that purpose the elegent mansion and all its contents will be sold at auction on Tuesday next. Mr. Ross is also suffering deeply at the treatment he thus received from the fair, but to him false young lady.

Two Irreconcitable Conditions. Debility and health are irreconcilable conditions. Weakly people, that is to sov people who lack the 'liality requisits for a vigorous di charge of each and all of the bodily function chirge of each and all of the bodily functions are invariably afflicted with some, though it may be a trifling disorder of the system. Atony, or a want of nervous and muscular vigor, is accourganted by poverty of the blood and leanness. A certain way to overcome it and prevent the agura va'ed maledies to which it must u'timetely lead s to use Hostetter's Stomach B tters, which promote digestion and assimilation of the food, and thus are the means of furnishing the body with a supply of blood of a quality essential to its proper nournishment. Invigoration through the initi amentality of the matchless tonic protect' the feeble from a bost of bedily the which lurk in ambush for the debilitated. The Bitters are an

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Thills is to give notice that on the feth day of April, A. D., 1877, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Joseph L. (sask, of Assirvit le. county of Bartow, and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Sankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debta, and the delivery of any property belonging to such Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of add Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Atlants, Georg's, before Lawson Black, Esquise, Register, on the 30th day of Atril, A. D., 1877, at 19 o'clock, a. m.

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IJ New York, March 17.—Speaking of the dissipation of our first families, it is to be noticed that an exception is found in the Astors. This house has never had a fast young man. The special weakness in this family is found in its idiotic character. William R. Astor weakness in this family is found in its idiotic character. William B. Astor's youngest son, Henry, was recently mulcted \$20,000 for an assault upon a child. Henry is partially idiotic. He was kept at the farm at Rhinebeck, but contrived to get away, and marrie into a queer family. He was in the habit of "preaching" in the kitchen, and on one occasion a child laughed at him, whereupon he struck her in a violent manner. The result was an action for assault and the

in a violent manner. The result was an action for assault, and the jury, in view of the wealth of the family, gave a verdict of \$20,000. This is the heaviest damages on record for such an offense in this country. The Astors an offense in this country. The Astors at first, as it is said, determined not to pay it, but, on second thought, they reached a different conclusion, and the judgment was satisfied. The great Astor estate is now in the hands of William's other sons, John Jacob and William. The former is a teading proprietor and director of the Delaware and Hudson canal company, which is the heaviest of our coal corporations. It is now in great trouble, its stock having declined \$63 (per share of 100) since last March. As a director, Astor has to bear part of this difficulty, and the decline in the market value of his stock is estimated at nearly a million. The company is now threatened with The company is now threatened with

been spending the winter in Florida, but will return as soon as the northern climate is sufficiently mild. He has improved his southern opportunities by joining a masonic lodge at Jackson-ville. In doing this he ollows the ex-Neat--Cheap--Prompi ample of his grandfather (the original John Jacob), who was in his day a noted member of the fraternity. Old John Jacob was of a social turn, and was fond of both billiards and theatri-cals. He loved to ettend the Park OF THE ART--FROM A CARD

heater, of which he was the owner. His brother Henry, the noted butch er, owned the Bowery, and thus the sole theatrical establishments of that day were in the hands of this pair. John Jacob's son William differed in these points from the old man. He was not social, and I never heard of his giving even a dinner perty. He was not a theatre goer, while, far from joining a lodge, it may be said he never joined anything except the ranks of married life. He never was a member of a political party, nor of a club, nor of a lodge of any kind. He never joined a lodge of any kind. He never joined a fire company nor a church. He never was a director in a bank or insurance company; never was in the militis; never did jury duty, and never had any marked friendships. The fact is be was the most striking negation this city ever produced. All he did was to collect rents and invest his money. Only as tensats could mankind become of any value to him. As a matter of family pride, he added to the endow-ment of the library, and his sons are now (as another matter of family pride) recting a grand altar in Trinity church to his memory.

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o'clock p. m., at which time the reports of officers

for the past year will be made, and nomination to file vacancies occurring in the Board will be it The following gentlemen have been app as Manag rs for the election to be held at seld Hall on TURSDAY, the 15 h of MAY: J. W. Thomas, W. D. Luckie, C. B. Gaskill Henry Banks, Jr., John Stephens, A. Rosenfeld Dr. King Wylly, P. R. Larrabee, W. T. McCles GEORGIA R. R. key, D G. Jones, F. R. Wynn, Tyler Coope

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per A. C. BILLUPS, Ase't Sec'y. Pulson Sheriff's Sale

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The Atlanta Daily Constitution

TUESDAY MORNING APRIL 17, 1877.

ARGUMENT AND INSINUATION.

great vehemence on the convention question, says:

and popular agriculturist is chosen chief magpious journal [THE CONSTITUTION] is in rapport

This is all very funny. Our very independence is quoted against us. We suggested that Governor Colquitt's proclamation in regard to the bogus bond amendment, should have more general publication, whereupon the Athens Georgian remarked that we were disposed to "strike" at General Colquitt. It is not and never has been a 'mooted" question at the capital as to our attitude towards the Governor. Dr. Carlton, himself, has published to the world that he is satisfied he did us injustice in his article to which the Telegraph alludes, and this publication, we feel sure, must have fallen under the observation of some one of the editors of the Telegraph. At any rate, they may be assured that THE CONSTI TUTION is in a position to exercise per fect independence in its relations with officials of every grade, and in its comments upon questions of public importance. But we do not propose to prove

In another part of their article the to "discourteous personal allusions" and "the vocabulary of courteous journalists." We suggest most respectfully their insinuations that THE CONSTITU-TION is playing a double part in this convention business either courteous or just? Is it courteous or just upon their part to rake up charges of "fence riding" that were made against THE Constitution under another and entirely different management? As to whether those charges were true in the charge of its present managers, and if Atlanta's favorite and growing literary the editors of the Telegraph can do institution not add a third repeation, nothing better towards advocating a when the two on hand are a sufficiency. convention than by dealing in such insinuations we advise them to address before to topics of an agricultural na

As to our use of the word "impudence" in a recent article, as applied to the sudden changes of base of the editors of the Telegraph, in the matter of the establishment of the whipping-post, we do not hesitate to say that nothing offensive was intended. The word was used in the sense of coolness, or, as in some sort a synonym for sang froid, as we French people sometimes remark.

GOVERNOR HAMPTON has made a de-

our city readers more than news about Affanta. The concise resume of our will attract notice and inspire confidence. It shows that the shrinkage (roperty of the city has been ex-

chools will get a sufficiency of funds make them free schools the year through; it shows that a proper sewage system has been commenced; it shows that the credit of the city has risen wonderfully in the past few months, and our bonds are worth ten per cent more than they were six months ago. We call especial attention to

the operation of the new law concerning to the water works that will be put into operation by the city council at once. It will be seen that it forces a tax of seven dollar a year from the owner of every piece of improved property in front of which the water-pipes run, whether or not it i supplied with water. It will of course be best under this ruling for every owner to have the water introduce into his house, as the cost will be only lightly in excess of what he will have pay anyhow.

The mayor's interview furnishe bright and cheering outlook fo. our goodly city-the brave, young towr that has now her fortune in the face of a storm of abuse.

THE CRAWFORD RIO I.

All the evidence points to the fac that the Crawford riot was a calamity of the colored people's own making and that whatever was done by the local authorities was in the interest of peace and good order. But subsequent per formances are reported from the county which are not to be deplored simply but condemned in the strongest terms We do not know who they are riding about the county at night, if reports are true, and calling colored men to their doors to be shot down like dogs. If such deeds are being done in Ogle thorpe county they are murders of the bloodiest dye and every true man in the county should at once make efforts to apprehend and punish the perpetraors of these midnight assassinations.

The negro is ignorant and apprehen sive of every sign that looks to him pos sible, and there is every reason of justice and humanity that these infirmities of his nature should be dealt with eniently. He should be made to understand that nothing but his wrongdoing need give him fear. When he commits crime he should be punished as other men are. But no cause should be given the world to say, that, because bad negroes contemplated murder and ctually engaged in riot in a community, protection for life is not afforded and murder is permitted to become a

We know that the good people of Ogletherpe county are willing to avoid to put forth every effort to bring murderers of whatever color or condition to punishment, and to use as much istrate by an unprecedented majority, still it is diligence in pursuing the assassins of a mooted question at the capital, according to the Athens Georgian, whether or not this du-Luke Johnson and his villainous coadjutors to justice. It is due to them doubt their feality to the democracy at all, but selves and the state that they should this editorial of Dr Carlton shows that they be content with nothing less in this matter.

THE GIGANTIC STRUGGLE.

War between Russia and Turkey can not be avoided. The fanatical Mussulman thirsts for it, and the enthused Russians welcome it. Races and religions are about to grapple, and no one can measure the conflict. It will at first be between Russia and Turkey, but be between Russia and Turkey, but none of the other great powers, unless it be France, can keep out of it. The Story, who deposited it with the Harvard law of the president. But advisory bow? territory to be apportioned is immense. England and Austria are deeply interested. Will Austria let Russia control the river that washes her beautiful capthe Revere house, in Boston, and Morris detital? Will England permit Russia to rives a notice because he has made \$40,000 in sons for the offices designated? hold Constantinople and thus jeopard-ize her highway to India? The war cannot be a small affair—it may be of greater magnitude than any since the lattaced for \$25,000, the accumulation of many good. The senator represents the campaigns of Napoleon.

What does all this mean to us as a people? Is there any one so shortour independence by indulging in captious criticism nor is it our purpose to display our friendship for Gov. Colquitt and our cordial sympathy with his administration by indulging in any falsome praise.

Solutions of the state money at home, and to our pecuniary salvation as a section. We cannot afford to raise cotton at war prices and to who would like to be appointed special agents. The whole number of employes of that grade at present is forty-four, and six of them are to editors of the Macon Telegraph allude ford to raise cotton at war prices and that they study that vocabulary. Are grandest campaign of his long and busy

THE YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY.

We demand a truce in the name of a people who are turnished with a daily supply of spice in the articles on the cotton-factory question and in the letters of "Citizen." Let those matters whether those charges were true in the past, we neither know nor care; but such charges can never be truthfully applied to this journal while it it in public's sake, then, let the friends of the charge of its present managers, and if the editors of the Telegraph can do institution act and growing literary the editors of the Telegraph can do institution act add a third capacition. suffice for the present. Our column

The annual reports of the library will be presented in about two weeks, and if they do not show beyond reasonable question that the present officers of the institution have acted with rare usefulness and public spirit, then we shall be greatly disappointed. They have coined that popularity into money. That money now fills the treasury themselves more assiduously than ever and if they do not show beyond reanents of the present officers should wait until the facts are before the pub-lic. Let there be a trace for at least

The editors of the Macon Telegraph are laboring under a misupprehension when they say we "oppose any modifi-tion of the present homestead." Quite he contrary. We want the ho clause so altered as to provide for a per nent home for the women and chil dren-a homestead in fee simple-an to such an amount as neighbors and more than one and one-third per cent. friends, called in as lawful arbitrators, It shows that without increasing the may decide upon. This is one of the fax-rate the departments can be efficiently handled and \$50,000 devoted to the reduction of the public debt. It shows that the water works are self-sustaining; it shows that the public description does not provide an adequate homestead. In our opinion the clause should be so revised as to make the provision at once tangible and contin-

> Ir seems that the members of the ouisiana commission have been in structed to return to Washington. It the instructions were written by Evart in his usual terse and vigorous style the government will have a good round telegraphic bill to pay.

> > FACT AND COMMENT.

THE telephone is simply a great bi my-keyed jewah arp, run by elec THE St. Louis hotel disaster is a pov rful plea for lodgings nearer the ground floo hat is the lesson and the moral of it. WHEN will Miss Kate Claxton make

situvely her last appearance in the grand ectacular fire tragedy? THE New York Sun thinks one day the year devoted to fools is too small a pro

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rich. It is far easier to organize a life insurance company and pay yourself a salary of Love invades the court, the camp and the poorhouse. Two paupers in the Ash burnham, Mass., almshouse lately eloped to

WE have some more cheering evi dence that the Indians are becoming civilized Two have been arrested in Oneida for illega RALPH WALDO EMERSON is probably

the greatest of American philosophers. He had we wives within five years. Ir you hate your neighbor or study ometry and the prevailing winds, you can en tell just where to place your ash-

DEAREST Oakey, thou hast left us, For thy loss we drop a te. r. But the girl who has bereft us Thus far \$13,000 have been paid into

MISS ADELAIDE NEILSON, the actress sheds real tears in the character of Juliet; and, it is said, very often soils her costumes by the ling on them of said tears. How sad. A MAN made a bet that he could ride a fly-wheel in a saw-mill, and as his widow paid the bet, she remarked, "William was a kind husband, but he did not know much

THE president of the Ohio Fat Men's association has just died. His name was John Templeton, and he is asserted to have weighed 505 pounds. His wife, who survives him,

It is expected that the Indian pris-

A numbers is a good rule.

LORD BROUGHAM'S wig, which he partment to which he belongs.

2. But the senate is cloth

school. There it was kept for many years, and as recently as :871 used in Boston at an armsteur play and returned. It has now disappeared. MORRIS LYNCH is the head porter of

THE New York Sun reports the following as the rents of the leading New York that representation fair, equal and imhotels: Fifth Avenue, \$200,000; Metropolitin, partial. When a senator selects one \$180,000; Windsor, \$126,00; St Nicholas, \$120,- applicant for an office, and represents sighted as not to see that the south \$180 000; Windsor, \$125 (00; St Nicholas, \$120, should produce her own breadstuffs, 000 Delmonico s. \$100,000; Grand Central, \$100.should produce her own breadstuffs, 000; Delmonico s. \$100,000; Grand Central, \$100.con the state of the state of

over eleven hours.

A GRANDSON of Washington's foster. son, G. W. Parke Custis, has commenced suit for the recovery of the Artington estate, which has been used as a national cometary ever since the government confiscated it for non-payment of mass, in 1864. The tax sale and the law mand on the Chamberlain officials for all the papers and records in their posall the papers and records in their posan appearance at Omaha.

It. Let there be a trace for at least under which it was made are claimed to be un countifulional. It he seen understood that two weeks.

The gaudy grasshopper hath put in an appearance at Omaha.

BLUE GLASS, His eye was sad, his hair beneath Hung thin and ecattery from its sheath, While on his smooth, bald pate were cass The sun's warm rays, as through they pass The Blue Giass

"What's that you've got?" the old man As peeping ov.r his spees he spics This new invention for chancan: The youth replies in tones quite low,

"Look out! den't hump your head, my boy Or down will go th t purty toy."
This was Biddy's farewell speech;
A voice replied, simost a screach. At close of day, as homeward went The gathering throng, that duty sent Abroad from early morning light, Were heard the praises of that night Of Bine Gi

For with flowing locks of carrot hue Was seen this youth, and well they knew What strange wonders had been done By our old friend, the shining sun, And Blue Glass.

HON. BENJ. H. HILL. HE DUTY OF SENATORS TO PAI

n Explanation - Why Senators Have Not Pressed Application for Office The Duty of Senstors to Their Con-sistness. They Have No Eight to Advance Friends or Injure Ene-mics-The Executive and Legisla-tive Departments Distinct-The Conclusion Which Mr. Hill Has

ATLANTA, GA., April 12, 1877.

Editors Chronicle and Constitutionalist The circular letter to which Mr. Wright called my attention has not been received. I cannot, therefore, answer the specific questions of that letter.

The inquiries of many persons, daily

coming or writing to me, will, perhaps, render it proper for me to explain more fully than I have yet done the rule which I have prescribed for myself as a senator on the subject of appointments to office. I do not intend to pre cribe a rule for others, nor to censure others who may differ from me, and who have prescribed or may prescribe for them-selves a different rule of conduct on

his subject. When Mr. Hayes was inaugurated and announced his patriotic purpose to give the country a non-partisan admin-istration and a better civil service, I leemed it proper to consider what would be the proper relations of a southern democratic senator to such a southern democratic senator to such a president. This inquiry soon led me, for the first time in my life, to a full investigation into the whole question of the proper relations of a member of congress, and especially of senators, to the appointing power. The conclusion at which I arrived was announced to e treasury of North Carolina in the way of

he public in a telegram in these "With my sense of public duty, I can make no recommendation for office
especially for offices to be passed
upon by the senate. There can be no
reform unless congressional control of executive appointments be broken up.' Further reflection, greatly aided by

a rapid experience, has most thorough v confirmed me in the exact correct ness of this conclusion. Some of the reasons in support of this conclusion J will now state.

1. Under the constitution the functions of government are divided and vested in three separate departments. This division was unwise unless it was

division was wise or unwise, it is the constitution, and every man who is entrusted to take part in the administration of that constitution is under the most solemn obligation of his oath to ration of that constitution is under the making an exodus from the south not togo west. They might be mistaken for members of the Bender family.

On the principle that the "early bird catches the worm," the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Statesman has thrown its presidential banner to the breeze for 1886, bearing the names of "Blue Jeans" Williams for president and Wade Hampton for vice president. Rather early this for slate-making.

When two foot-pads meet one honest man and decide, by a vote of two to one, to confiscate his personal estate, the minority party is not convinced that a rule which recognized and disregard the functions of the department to which has been as a good rule.

Lord Brougham's wig, which he work and constitution is under the most to the cause that produced them. If we would elevate our politics we must introduced them. If we would elevate our politics we must introduced them. If we would elevate our politics we must appointments I am now considering are executive. A m mber of congress who seeks to to interfere with and control executive functions is just as much out of his place and his duty as would be the president undertaking to interfere with and control legislative functions and either, in the case supposed, would be just as guilty of violating the constitution as it he were to neglect and disregard the functions of the device wasted by consumption wasted by consumption.

It is, in this respect, the advisory body of the president. But advisory, how Is a senator to advise the president whom he, the senator, would like to have nominated? Is he not rather to

good. The senator represents the hole state and every citizen in the ate. Every citizen is entitled to have whole state and every partiality is quite as bad, morally, as a salvation as a section. We cannot afford to raise cotton at war prices and pay war prices for both meats and breadstuffs. If we attempt it, the fool-killer should sharpen his scythe for the grandest campaign of his long and busy career.

Should like to be appointed special agents. The whole number of employes of that grade consideration in money. Each application, the consideration of his merits for the office sought, and he is ender the consideration of his merits for the office sought, and he is ender the office sought, and he is ender the consideration of his merits for the office sought, and he is ender the office sought, and the office sought and the office sought and the office sought an

der a fair and impartial consideration of their merits. But I esteem the pub-lic good, and my own duties as a public good, and my own duties as a public servant to promote the public good, lar before all personalities or obligations. If I were to use a public office to gratify private friendship, or to venge private wrongs, or to promote, in any way, my private or political interests, I should feel that I had become unity of a grow breach of tract for cuity of a gross breach of trust, for which the proper penalty would be be disqualifier ion to hold any public

which the proper penalty would be be disqualifier on to hold any public office whatev ?.

These views, so plain when once stated, prevailed with nearly all if not all—of our leading statesmen in our early history. The first departure from them was partisan in its character and purposes. The departure has progressed until it has assumed a personal character, and if were called to designate the crime of all crimes in this generation, I would say it is personalism in government—by which I mean the

to the omice of the cris and ambitions, bree-fourths of the cris that now dree the country, and nearly all the cris that have threatened the government, have spring from this great There are men-noisy men, too-in

There are men—noisy men, too—in both the senate and house at Washington, whose only idea of the science of government is defined by the art of controlling the public patronage as a means of holding power. They form rings, make combinations, organize cliques, and in some instances absolutely control large states. They get their tools in nearly all the departments of the government at Washington, and in the states, and each tool regards it as his sacred duty to keep the public supplied with puffs of the noble deeds and great eloquence of his benefactor. enefactor.

Thousands of offices have been made

Thousands of offices have been made solely to provide places for friends of members of congress. Millions of money are levied in taxes upon the people an nually to feed these supple servants of some of our great men. The president often finds himself denounced or his nominations opposed solely because they do not suit the purposes of these ring chiefs in congress.

The large crowd of carpet-baggers that were sent south a few years ago were the mere tools of leading men who desired, through their tools, to get control of the southern states for their own advancement. And there their own advancement. And there are men now in the senate making themselves most valiant defenders of those who linger to annoy our people and disgust all good men, solely because they hope, through these few who remain here, to get delegations to suit them in the next nominating republican convention oublican convention.

The offices of the country, too, are filled with mere politicians ready to serve their masters, instead of with nen of business experience and quali-

In their struggles to control the pubic patronage and wrench the govern-ment from its real functions and to make it a machine to serve individuals and rings instead of the whole coun ry, we will find the active cause of the evils so forcibly and truthfully described by

Judge Hook:
"Our national politics have been marred by bad passions and sectional animosities for many years past, and the only legitimate offspring of them have been intense strife and bloodshed, and the hatching out of a brood of small politicians all over the tand, whose brains and patriotism are as limited as their statesmanship has been contempt-

How can we ever expect to elevate the statesmanship of the country, reform abuses and nationalize our polities if even the high position of senator is to be degraded to an agency for office-scekers and general political jobbery?

Even if the foregoing reasons were not sufficient to instify the scenelization. not sufficient to justify the conclusions aunounced in the above telegram, I am frank to confess that, with my limited abilities, I am not able to discharge the higher duties of the senatorship if I give my time to the business of procuring

The proper rule is for the applicants to forward their applications for office directly to the appointing power. Every applicant from Georgia has the right in his application to refer to me, or any other senator or representative, for information touching his fitness for the office sought. I will cheerfully and honestly give such informat on as I possess to the president, if asked, before possess to the president, if asked, before the nomination, and to the senate in passing on the nomination. Before the president and the senate every man shall have from me an equal chance on his merits. Disregarding the abuse and misrepresentations of those whom I cannot accommodate with a violation of my sense of duty oners new confined at St. Augustine Fla., will soon be pardoned. Many of the younger ones have expressed a desire to remain in civilized ranks and attend school, instead of rauning and harmonious administration. If the division is unwise the constitution ought to be changed. If it is wise every ought to be changed. If it is wise every the have no interest in good govern-

We are entering upon a new era. New and great questions will soon press us for solution. If we would avoid a

however, unsurpassed both as a pecto rial and alterative, and will cure obsti-nate and severe disease of the throat and lungs, coughs and bronchial af-fections. By virtue of its wonderful alterative properties it cleanses and enriches the blood, thus curing pimbles, blotches, and eruptions, and caus-ing even eating ulcers to heal. apr17 d&w1t

How Wade Won the Beiress.

Miss Clara Taylor, daughter of the late William Taylor, a wealthy tinsmith, who resided at No. 154 Bedford avenue, and an heiress in her own right of \$100,000, has caused a flutter of excitement in fashionable circles, by leaving her betrothed, Mr. A. Stewart Ross, a lawyer of this city, her home and her mother, and marrying and, often such such such sand marrying a young man often such such as a manufacturer of flavoring extracts,

a manufacturer of flavoring extracts made Miss Taylor's acquaintance through a sidewalk filtration and he being of fine presence and gifted with attractive manners, won the affections of the lady, and persuaded her to marry him. She accompanied him to the house of one of his relatives, the coremony was performed and they Mashville, American: "A gentleman who lives in this city has had chills and fever every day for four years, during which it me he has taken 1,800 grains of quinine, 1,000, are to pass on the application. When the senator becomes the advocate for one applicant, he, by that act, disqualing a good cleat or nitric acid, without having any effect upon him. He has been advised to give the town the whake' and travel for his health."

It has been discovered that the right hind leg of t e brorze horse on which General Washing ton's emgy is mounted on the Capitol arm my opinion, a senator has no more right to select one of a number of applicants for office, and use the influence washing ton's emgy is mounted on the Capitol arm more inches. The weight of the sature and horse is probably ten tons, resting en one hind and fore leg; the injured limb is the one polsed it is supposed that the crack was caused by the freezing during the past winter of water which by some means percolated into the casting.

BERTHA VON HILLER, the walker, has a beautiful figure. She has a long step and a firm tread of the fair, but to him false young lady. daughter that she has decided to leave Williamsburg, and for that purpose the elegent mansion and all its contents will be sold at auction on Tuesday next. Mr. Ross is also suffering deeply at the treatment he thus received from the fair, but to him false young lady.

> Two Irreconcilable Conditions. Debility and health are irreconcilable conditions. Weakly people, that is to soy people who lack the 'tiality requisite for a vigorous dischirge of each and all of the bodily functions are invalably afflicted with some, though it may be a trilling disorder of the system. Atony, or a want of nervous and macular vigor, is accompanied by poverty of the blood and leanness. A certain way to overcome it and prevent the agern and an administration of the food, and thus are the means of furnishing the body with a supply of blood of a quality essential to its proper nournishment. Invigoration through the instrumentality of the matchless tonic protect's the fieble from a host of bodily like which lurk in ambush 'or the debilitated. The Bitters are an Debility and health are irreconcitable

ush for the debilitated. The Bitters are an

New York, March 17.—Speaking of the dissipation of our first families, it is to be noticed that an exception is found in the Astors. This house has never

whereupon ne violent he struck ent manner.

an offense in this country. The Astors at first, as it is said, determined not to pay it, but, on second thought, they reached a different conclusion, and the judgment was satisfied. The great Astor estate is now in the kands of William's other sons, John Jacob and William. The former is a leading proprietor and director of the Delaware and Hudson canal company, which is the heaviest of our coal corporations. and Hudson canal company, which is the heaviest of our coal corporations. It is now in great trouble, its stock hav-ing declined \$63 (per share of 100) since last March. As a director, Astor has to bear part of this difficulty, and the decline in the market value of his stock is estimated to receive a willing stock is estimated at nearly a million. The company is now threatened with

bankruptcy.

John Jacob's brother William h been spending the winter in Florida, but will return as soon as the northern climate is sufficiently mild. He has improved his southern opportunities by joining a masonic lodge at Jacksonville. In doing this he ollows the example of his grandfather (the original John Jacob), who was in his day a John Jacob), who was in his day noted member of the fraternity. Old John Jacob was of a social turn, and was fond of both billiards and theatri theater, of which he was the owner. His brother Henry, the noted but

to his memory.

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in a violent manner. The result was an action for assault, and the jury, in view of the wealth of the family, gave a verdict of \$20,000. This is the heaviest damages on record for such an offense in this country. The Astors

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er, owned the Bowery, and thus the sole theatrical establishments of that day were in the hands of this pair.

John Jacob's son William differed in
these points from the old man. He was
not social, and I never heard of his giving even a dianer perty. He was not a theatre goer, while, far from joining a lodge, it may be said he never joined anything except the ranks of married life. He never was a member of a political party, nor of a club, nor of a lodge of any kind. He never joined a fire company nor a church. He never was a director in a bank or insurance company; never was in the militia, never did jury duty, and never had any marked triendships. The fact is be was the most striking negation this city ever produced. All he did was to collect rents and invest his money Only as tenants could mankind become of any value to him. As a matter of family pride, he added to the endow-ment of the library, and his sons are now (as another matter of family pride cting a grand altar in Trinity church

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-A correspondent at Forsyth writes to ask how it is that ? HE CONSTITUTION of the past three or tour days has nore telegraphic matter than any other daily paper. We notice his inquiry merely for the purpose of advising him to direct his interrogati us to the papers that fail to have the telegrams.

If our dispatches suit him and the others do not, his complaint is naturally with the papers that do not publish as late news as THE CONSTITU-

-The upland rice crop is said to be exceedingly good; and if you hear a noise in the air like the roaring of a ten-pin alley, you may knew that the mill of the Count Johannes B Gormanne is in running order.

-Mumford, of the Talbotton Standard, employs an able-bodied freedman to hobble his cows while he milks them; but he has given orders that no one but himself shall shake the fruit from his paregoric tree.

-The Bainbridge Democrat in copying our comments on the remarks of those newspapers which interpreted our notices of some of the country newspapers, lays itself liable to the charge of fishing for a puff. The fact gives the Griffin Sun and the Newnan G Blade an opportunity to get in a whole column of sarcasm.

-Profes or Willowy Read appears next week upon the Macon stage. We wish him well- as also the audience. -The Griffin News says that eighteen years ago, Miss Anna Chan.bers, of Barnesville, then a child five years of age, while playing on a turntable of the Thomaston and Barnesville railroad company, located at Barnesville, with other children, had one of her limbs crushed in the revolving of the table upon which she was riding. The result was the loss of the limb by amputation. A year or two ago, Miss Chambers attained her majority, and has brought suit against the company for \$20,000 damages for the injury. The case is pending in Pike superior court. Joseph A. Hunt, Esq., of Barnesville, represents the plaintiff, nd Speer & Stewart the company. The case will

not be tried probably this term. -The Butts County Argus says that BACON. Clear sides to no paper in the south, and, indeed, in the entire union. It is a model newspaper in all its branches."

-When Henry Bergh heard there would be a bull-fight in Sayannah on the first of April, the bowels of his compassion were tremendously exercised for the bull. Bully for Bergh! -The farmers of Worth county are up with their work.

-Up to date the factory takings in Columbus have decreased seventeen hundred and ten bales over last sea

thousand five hundred and fifty-four

more than last season. -The remains of an Indian squaw, who had never cut her wisdom teeth, have been exhumed in West Point. this is had for the squaw.

-The Rome Daily alludes to THE Constitution as showing more enterprise than any other paper in the

-The Darien Gazette says THE Con-STITUTION is one of the best dailies in

-Augusta is the hottest town this side the equator. While Mrs. Rosenfield was walking down Broad street the other day some one discovered that her train was on fire. The flames were extinguished without much

-Turnbull, of Banks, is canvassing his district in favor of a convention. Turnbull is a good one. -The wheat crop in Putnam county

promises well.

-The Eatonton Messenger critically remarks that "THE CONSTITUTION is the best paper that come to that office." - Cherokee Charley was in Savannah the other day. He had been in consultation with Tiger Tail, of the Florida Seminoles.

-The Americus Republican remarks: "Dr. Thomas P. Janes, commissioner of agriculture, advises young men to marry good, clever, Georgia girls, settle on a farm and try to raise sheep. There is something humorous about this advice, and would suggest to the learned doctor that he be a little more explicit in future." Dr. Janes has good anthority for his advice. The most prominent poem in his scrap-book gins: "Mary had a little lamb."

Depine: "Mary had a latter lamb."

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Agents wanted—Shuttles & Sons.
Wanted to exchange—G.
Situation wanted—W A K. Cows wanted-Dr Hoover.

Kid gloves and slippers- W H Brotherton, Strawberry baskets-Mark W Johnson, No ice in bankruptcy—W H Smyth. Facts worth knowing—S Wolfsbruck. Painter wanted—A W Hammond. Ayer's hair vigor-Dr J C Ayer & Co-

Andrews' Bazar-W R Andrews Hamburg edgings, etc.—W H Brotherton. The age of miracles.—Dr Pierce. Globules-Dr J H McLean Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. Dr Bulı's Cough Syrup.

Cheapest rent-391/2 Peachtree stree Mum party-Ladies 1st ME Church, South, Looley's Yeast Powder. Snow at Porter Springs—I L Schaub Excursion to Stone Mountain Satur

Sale of Mrs Sigman's residence -E F & J Hurt.

Go to W. H. Brotherton's closing ou sale for bargains in Dry Goods, Boots Shoe 100 dozen three ply custom mad

next Saturday, under the auspices of the ladie tickets having already been sold. We under

the programme of which will be given in an other issue. This concert alone will be worth double the amount charged to Stone mountain and return. Tickets can be purchased at Crichton, Kennedy & Co's., No. 49 Whitehall street Go to W. H. Brotherton's for Ham.

burg Edgings and Insertings cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere. 000 apr17..d1t,1sc Linen, Cambrie and Long Cloth. Children'

Snow fell last Friday and Friday springs to the depth of 2% inches. Mr. Schaub, Landscape Photographer, who views ar, and those springs was there, and was engaged all day Saturday last in taking views of snow scenes. All the higher pecks of the mountains in that vicinity remained capped with snow for two days. It seems strange that

Fulton Superior Court, Atlanta
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The court met pursuant o ad-

journment,
Ordered that the court be and is hereby all
journed to meet on Monday the 23rd inst., at 9
o'clock A. M., at which time the criminal docket

Matiewal Heerl Arrivals

ATLANTA, April 16, 1877.

B H Beasley, U C Clarke, Va, J G
Cecile, S C; F M Long, Ga; J L Watson, Ala; H
C Martin, Ky; D W DeWitt, D B Goomeh, Tenn;
M Stanber, Tenn; E S Bacon, Fla; S J Frata, N
C; C F Hasting, G C Brown, Maine; R M Foster,
Wisconsin; M C Yarbrough. Ga; A B Wilmington, Ga, M J Dooly, New York; G Lumpkin, L
A N E B.

Stlanta Baily Constitution OUR COUNTY RECORDS THE BEETHOVEN SOCIETY HOW THEY ARE EXPOSED TO LOSS SOIREE MUSICALE LAST NIGHT. BY FIRE.

The Subject in the Hands of the Grand Jury—What the County Officers Say—Judge Pittman's Interest in the Matter.

The Restheam society

For a long time there has been a growing apprehension in the minds of our larkest property owners and business men that some dismal night they would be aroused to find the dity hall and court house in flames. Such a disaster is possible any night and should it occur after is possible any night and should it occur damage to every proper etary interest of the cliticens would end. The probabilities are that in such a first the entire records of the county officers would be

REDUCED TO ASHES, Those who are interested can best imagine th rain of evils that would follow fast upon such a ciety, made a magnificent audience, which fille oss. The subject has had the attention of alert pit, dress circle and gallery. loss. The subject has had the attention of alert citizens for some time past and latter y the discussion of proper steps to prevent such a calamity has become general among that class of our business people. It is a rare thing to see a county with such interests and such wealth as Fulton quietly resting for years upon the luck of the programmes of the evening's resident and trusting has valuable public reloss. The subject has had the attention of alert business people. It is a rare thing to see a county with such interests and such wealth as Fulton quietly resting for years upon the luck of accident and trusting her valuable public records in reach of the most absolute destruction.

THE GRAND JURY'S VIEW. The grand jury serving the county last week took cognizance of this important subject and we are glad to say, presented it in their general recommendations, delivered to the judge of the rivalled the beauty of nature. The inside co superior court Saturday. They spoke as fol-

lows:

"We, the grand jury, chosen and sworn for
the second week of the spring term of Fulton
superior court, do recommend that the ordinary
of said county do purchase at once, or cause to be erected, a suitable fire-proof wallt, for the protection of the records of the county. We do further recommend that he take measures looking to the purchase of a lot and building a

Judge Peeples commended the views of the grand jury and spoke of the great necessity ex-isting for the measures recommended. He thought that the interests of every tax payer in the county imperatively demanded such pre-cautions as would preserve for all time the records of the various county offices. If a new court house is to be built the first rece tion could apply to p ovisions made for it, but if no new court house is to be had, then the

WHAT THE OFFICERS SAY.

Deputy Sheriff Green pointed us to the seconds of the sheriff's office stacked upon a

table, and remarked that: "There they are; you can see for yourself ho well they are protected. But, what can we do We have no safe—no vault—no place in which o make them secure from a fire.'

Deputy Clerk Venable, who was sitting by remarked the same thing as the condition of th

century in getting matters straight again.

of safe-keeping. Thus far, by reason of the pendency of the new court house question, he has deferred the matter until it should be building at a large cost to the county. The bill But, Judge Pittman will give the matter hi immediate attention, and will take all ne tion of our county records.

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-Messrs. Moore, Marsh & Co., are go

ing to lift the roof of their mammoth wholesale dry goods house one story higher to accumuo-date their increasing trade. They will put in a am elevator and add several im -An advertisement in the Constu-

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The Beethoven society is an insti-

the pupils of the high schools, as well as to large number of citizens and stranges. These together with the associ te members of the so

performance wre exquisite. Each
was enclosed in a handsome envelope,
which when opened displayed the programme,
its backs ornsmented with rich roses, orange rivalied the beauty of nature. The inside con-tained the programme, which was printed upon a suspended curtain. Nothing of the kind so perfect was ever seen in the city before, and each lady in the audience carefully preserved her programme as a souvenir of the pleasant

PROGRAMME : Gypsy Life, R. Schumann-Chorus and Ballad for Tenor, Mary of Argyle-Mr. Rob

Concert Polonaire, Chapin. Solo for Soprano, Millard. "Dear Little Heart"-Mrs. P. H. Snook

Violin Solo. Andante and Schurzo Capriccioso, Fred Day -Prof. E. Aug. Schnl ze

Lucas"-Mr. Robert McCrysta Each performance in the list deserves cial potice. The opening overture was ful of rich harmony and was performed with ad mirable skill by the large or hestra.
"Gypsy Life" brought out the full force of the society in a swelling chorus of forty well-train voices. This, and the other pieces which em ployed the chorus displayed their fine training to the honor of Prof. Schultze, the director o

ing "Mary of Argyle," and favored the audie with the beautiful ballad "Shamrock."

The piano solo of Madame Schultze evoke the most favorable comment from the critic of the audience. Her touch is free and bold

Mrs. Snook's ballad, "Dear Little Heart," wa rendered with fine effect. She sang it so naturally and with so much feeling that she literally captivated all. They listened with almost eathless attention, and felt she was giving he espeak her heart's sympathy with them. I was the essence of feeling of life giving effect Such was the thrilling impression made that she was enthusiastically encored, when she same nusic of "Under the Rose Bush:"

child plays there, by the woo And the stream flows on; Not a breath of sin or taint of care

ting its way in the noonday sun, His heart half-sick with the ruth of cares,

And heart half-sick with gathering cares Counting the years that have gone before. Waiting and watching the ship to come To bear him hence to his long, long home,

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GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.

Haydn's "Spring," from his grand oratorio 2 the "Seasona." concluded the programme.

This gave the audience another opportunity to hear Mrs. Shook. In classic music she is no less charming than in ballads. Mr. Wilson, as "Simon," was quite successful, and received the hearty applause of the andience. His voice is rich and evidences careful transing. Mr. McCrystal gave several pretty solos, as "Lucas," and executed the recitative parts of his character admirably.

The choruses deserve especial praise for their pertect time and unfailing promptaess. There was no delay or hesitation during the whole piece. The conclusion was a grand bursting called on Mayor Angier on yesterday to get from him some information as to the spring outlook

ymphony that was a fitting elimax to the pure houghts and delightful harmony of spring.

The audience retired highly pieased,
The Beethoven has now, we understand, in preparation, selections from several of the finest peras of Haydn and Wagner. operas of Haydn and Wagner.

The society has enough talent to render any entertainment pleasant, and its future solrees will be gladly welcomed by the cultivated and cienty, and

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The Atlanta branch of the Georgia society for the prevention of cruelty to animal met saturday at the parlors of the Kimbal

house.

The occasion was the presence of a delegation consisting of Miss Louise W. King, Mrs D Scott and Wr W E Platt from the present society at Augusta. Mr. Hubner's resignation was reluctantly accepted, and Mr J F Burke was chosen vice president to fill the unexpired term,

committee consisting of Mr. J F. Burke, Mr Richard Peters, Jr., Mr. J Norcross, Mr W G Whidby, Mrs Co dey and Mrs May, to solicit The annual meeting will take place next not know what the result will be, but I think the appropriation we have made is sufficently month, and it is expected to be a very interest ing occasion. The wembership committee wil

ork unceasingly till then. In addition to the branch societies organized ince, a very promising society has just been ormed in Rome, which gives indispute ble evince of having the right kind of material. Suc

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DAHLONEGA DOTS -We learn that Col. Hand & Co., are carrying on quite extensive mining opera

-There is great excitement among the real estate owners in a certain portion of Dahlonega about a gold vein that seems to lead in the direction of their houses, and they are discussing whether it will be more profitable to overturn the houses in search of the gold, or let

-Most all the Dahlonega merchants winter to see snow in the middle of April

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The A. M. I. Concert.

Prof. Schultze has laid upon our table the programme of the first annual spring concert of the Atlanta musical institute, which is to occur at DeGive's on to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The performance embraces a varied and artis
"What is the tendency of the public credit"

or not This course will very largely add to the income from the water works, and will make it income from the water works, and will ma nce embraces a varied and artis-

tractive musicales yet given in our city. The amilies are upon the list, and their perform dad. Vonder Hoya Schultza.

Markham House Arrivals ATLANTA, April 16, 1877. B B Turman, Winchester, Tenn; H Gussler, Greensboro, Ga; W J Brannan. Georgia railroad; rrank Salis, Augusta; B E Strickland, Ga; M Rote, Lawrenceville, Ga; D A Walker, Dalton; J M Moon, Cartersville; Miss Kate Winn, city: St. Williams, city: P M B Young, Carter rille; Fred G Brown, city; James Atkins, Sava nah; E P Speer, Griffin; Miss Almina W Bede Boston: William F Burnett, Boston: Henry Thompkins, Savannah; Wm S Holt Wm Johnson, C A Nutting, Felix Corpu , Macon J L Lawton and wife, Atlanta; A T Dallis and wife, Troup Factory; J L Robertson, Trou Factory; George T Dallis, LaGrange; D William and lady, Fairplay, Ga; W F Mathews, Madison

Ga; Joe Sparks, Griffin A J Heard, Ga.

JUDGE PREPLES, PRESIDING. The court met on Saturday at the

he entire day, and was given in charge to the ury at four o'clock. Up to midnight they had During the week just ended, ten felony cas have been disposed of, three by ple s of guili and seven by trials. Of the seven tried before

and seven by trials. Of the seven tried before a jury six were convicted and the other case is the one yet pending. This record shows a imirably for the new solicitor general, Ben. H. Hill Jr., who has had to cope single-handed against some of the ablest lawyers at the bar. Solicitor Hill is winning golden opinions, and, proving by his close attention to duty and vigorous dis-JUDGE PERPLES' WORK

has been arduous, but happily his health im proves, and he discharges every duty with the dearness and fidelity natural to him. He will sold court for motions, etc., during two days of he coming week. Criminal business is s ended until Monday, the 23d instant, when udge John J. Hall will preside for one week, to e succeeded by Judge Pottle for another week. The grand juries for the two weeks foundifty-three true bills of indictment.

"Old Probs." Married. Our local "Old Probs.," Col. R. J

Diamonds, Watches & Jewel

called on Mayor Angier on yesterday to get from him some information as to the spring outlook of the city's affairs. of the city's affairs.

the mayor affably consented to be bored for awhile and was full of encouraging information. He pushed his gold glasses up on his broad fore head and enlightened us as follows:

PAY \$50,000 OF THE PLOATING DEST without increasing the rate of taxation at all. And this, too, in the face of the fact that the shrinkage in values has reduced the aggregate of taxable propert, fully two hundred thous

and dollars." How about the police department?
"We save about \$2,500 on the police alor and have a better force, I think, than before. It is und-r fine discipline, and composed of extra

THE SCHOOLS TO HAVE PLENTY. Will the schools have all that they need?

We have passed a resolution giving them
thir.y-six thousand dollars. This is six thousand more than they had last year, and the sam amount on which they were run two years ago.
This is believed to be fully enough. The
idea is to have the board draw this money in equal monthly installments—but I learn that the money is being drawn at the rate of nearly five thousand do lars a month I do

WORKING TOWARDS SYSTEMATIC SEWEBAGE.

What is being done towards a proper sewer "We have appropriated seven thousand dollars towards buying the tipe for the main sewers. This is done in addition to the money required to lay the pipe. We will so arrange thi werage, whenever we have the money to finish t. Of course we have to move slowly in the and I think we are doing so. The streets

kept in pretty good condition. AN IMPORTANT BUT UN& NOWN LAW.

Is the income of the water works incre as it has been? 'I am glad you mentioned that. There is a law on the subject of the water works that seems to be very little understood. It was passed by the last legislature and we are preparing to enforce

"The legislature so amended the charter as t —Most all the Dahlonega merchants
pay for their goods in gold dust
—Last Saturday morning the highest
points of the Blue Ridge mountains were
covered with snow. It looked somewhat like
winter to see snow in the middle of April

"Sharp'y upwards. Our ten per cents word only about 91 cents, are now worth more than 1,000 dozen of plein and fancy Hose par. Our eight per cents have also gone u which formerly would not bring over 80 cen

hat line, at M. Rich & Bro.'s Purchgott, Benedict & Co Are offering a special bargain in White Salbrigan Hose at 12% cents, Brown Balbri gan Hose silk worked, at 45 cents, worth \$10 Also, 100 dezen Children's Fancy Striped Hos

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"Nothing We hardly feel justified in ness Suits, just received. thinking about that at present. It will be two spare for that purpose. We must get our flow ing debt out of the way before we spend an thikg that we are not obliged to spend W thing that we are not conget to speak are, however, making a neat plac of the city hall park We are adding litt attractions there continually and will soon have it an ornament. The unsightly house behin

Whitehall street. 230 apr15..d3t,sun,ta exthur 100 French Woven Corsets at cents, worth \$1 00.
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TOWN TOPICS.

-Prof. J. Willoughby Reade was made the recipient at his readings of Thursdanight of a beautiful floral wreath, which was presented in behalf of the two high schools by Master Walter Wool, in a nest speech. Pool Reade responded in brief words of thanks. The testimonial was intended to convey an expres Books, pamphiets and newspaper *nrably bound in the Bindery of THE Construc-matil—dif

sion of gratitude from the schools to Prof. Reads for his repeated acts of kindness and coursesy to the pupils of our schools. -All the country papers in Georgi are writing editorials on the disappears George Saarp, and the miserable puns that he

-In the Cartersville Express appea lengthy and gushing account of the Dal concert, which is said to have emanated from the pen of Colonel W G. Whidby.

-Half the sidewalk crossings -"Henry V." by the Ringgold con -The good women who keep the

ng railroads, and no other southern city car ay the same thing.

—Six families from the northern part

-Marietta and Stone Mountain has ready been designated as the termini of fort coics to leave Atlanta this season. -Hon. C. A. Nutting, Hon. Wm. I

-Hon. Heary B. Tompkins, of Scraman, is stopping at the Markham.

-Felix Corput, the great Macon ice lealer, is at the Markham.

than, and will also defend A. J. Morse, in-ted for the murder of the famous Jimesy W unter. The accessed could rest their causes in

-Sunday afternoon about thr -Mr. S. P. Sparks, formerly with J. C. JOE N

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